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as a Soldier.



usual despondency resulted. Gen. Grant quietly re solved, as he says, to select a commander of great experience and quick intelligence

to try it again. His choice fell on Gen. Terry, and the relation of how the work was done is among the brightest chapters of American history. The subsequent dis-pute as to precedence in date of commisdons does not make such pleasant reading, but in the end justice was done.

It adds not a little to the brilliancy of Gen. Terry's achievement that he was a

lawyer and, as generally supposed, with very little military knowledge. Yet he was by nature a soldier, volunteered under the first call and rose rapidly in rank. He was educated in New Haven and graduated from the Yale law school. In the the Second Connecticut infantry; he led it to the front, and it did heroic work at Bull Run. In September, 1861, he became high of Columbus, the production of an cole set of the Seventh Connecticut, and American artist yet to be chosen, but cast wit i it bore an honorable part in the operations on the South Carolina coast.

In April, 1862, he was made brigadier years longer served on the coast. Aug. 24, 1864, he was brevetted a major general, and after dashing achievements elsewhere two commissions came to him on Jan. 15, 1665. army, the other a provisional major general of volunteers. On March 3, 1886, Presito that of Hancock.

Late in 1864 Gen. Terry's command was transferred to the Army of the Potomac and bore an active part to the close. His subsequent career as an Indian fighter is well known. He died at the residence of his sister in New Haven.

#### A New Opera by Verdi.

It recently became known that Verdi, the celebrated composer of "Aida," has in his old age undertaken a task that will either add to his fame or emphasize the close of his career. Of this event, important to every lover of music, an Italian correspondent writes that not a soul, with the exception of Boito, the author of the li-bretto, and Mme. Verdi, knew that the great maestro was composing a new opera. In order to avoid all suspicion Verdi, who has always written his operas on a special pa-per provided for him by the musical pub-lisher Ricordi, has been writing his spartito on common music paper bought here and there. A few days ago Verdi, who was in Milan and was staying at the Hotel Mi-Ladies - and - Children's - Hair - Cutting lan, had invited to dinner Boito, Signor Ricordi, his wife and daughter. Verdi was in very good humor and told lots of amusing stories. Toward the end of the dinner Boito raised his champagne glass and exclaimed, "To the health of 'Falstaff.'" Of course none of the guests un derstood the meaning of the toast. Mme. Ricordi was the first to guess what it meant, and before dinner was over Verdi had let out the secret. The part of Falstaff is written for a baritone; the personages of the opera are very numerous, but the cho-

Made a World's Fair Official.

Director General Davis has entered on foretald the work of organizing his corps of officials tory for the for the World's fair of '93, and as soon as | Sioux Scarce

it was announced that he was ready to appoint, his office in Chicago was besieged, in the language of the local reporters, by 'candidates from the Balkan mountains to Blue Island avenue." The first appointment announced gave general satisfaction, being that of

Moses P. Handy as chief of the "World's fair de-MOSES P. HANDY partment of promotion and publicity." In plain English this means the newspaper

advertising and information work. Moses P. Handy is a Virginian of 46 years, who has been in newspaper work continuously since he laid down the musket at the close of "the unpleasantness." He has served in every department from reporter and correspondent to editor and manager. He is also a magazine writer, and has done some foreign travel and luxuriating in the capitals of Europe. He has for several years been president of the noted Clover club of Philadelphia, and is as pleasant at the social board as he is facile with the pen. As a Philadelphian he served as national commissioner for the Centennial, his experience there being a valuable addition to his other qualifica-

#### The Millionaire Question.

A writer in a Boston magazine has proposed a plan which has at least the merit of ingenious novelty. In replying to the query, "What shall we do with the millpursning the rich man and hunting after his stocks and bonds and mortgages, and trying to force him to pay twice on the same value, as though he were an enemy." Instead "establish a public opinion as to the duties and responsibilities of wealth which no man would wish to disregard." Then "suppose, for instance, there is needed a city hall. We will not ask the poor to out the United pay taxes for the new building, but we States and Cana-will substantially say to perhaps a single da, particularly to very rich man: 'Here is an opportunity for an honorable public service. We will allow you the privilege of giving the city its

#### Carried Away by an Eagle.

The Texas eagle must be a strong and ambitious bird. One of these feathered by publications for monsters recently picked up a 4 year-old child near San Antonio, Tex., and bore it | Dick made a fortaway to a ravine two miles distant, where | une from his patit was rescued by the father who had followed on horseback. The child was an

### They Never Used Tobacco.

branches of activity are said never to have on to the close of his life engaged actively used tobacco in any form. They are Gladstone, the English statesman; Howells, the n-avelist, Childs, the publisher of The Philadelphia Ledger, and Russell Sage, the City Passenger Agent | New York financial magnate.

ICE WATER FOR ALL.

The Record of the Late Maj. Gen. Terry A Fountain Worth Visiting When at the World's Fair.

John B. Drake has presented to the city whose death is announced, will doubtless of Chicago an ice water fountain which go into history as will be a beautiful structure, and unusual-



ly interesting from its design and the fact was born Nov. 14, 1827, at Hartford, Conn., that it will be finished and "dedicated" in 1892-a fit beginning of the quadricentenmilitia he served some time as colonel of polished granite from Bavino, Italy, the base sixteen feet square. On a pedestal in front will stand a bronze statue seven feet in the royal foundry at Rome.

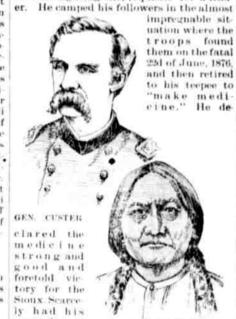
The ice chamber will contain two tons of ice, and around it the water will pass in a general of volunteers, and for over two pipe, the outer supply pipe being fed therefrom and fitted with ten faucets, each supplied with a bronze cup. The economy of ice supply thus secured will make the cost comparatively trifling. The city agrees to One made him a brigadier in the regular maintain water and ice supply, and the fountain will occupy the space between the city and county building. Despite the dent Cleveland gave him army rank next | beauty and elaboration of the design the total cost will be but \$15,000.

HOW SITTING BULL WON FAME.

He Became Widely Known Because of the Custer Massacre.

The recent killing of Sitting Bull in a conflict with the Indian police and a de tachment of troops brings once more into prominence the recollection of his greatest chievement-the conduct of the campaign which culminated in what is known as the Custer massacre.

Sitting Bull was not what might, in the strict sense of the word, be called a war chief, but he possessed all the qualities, save the fighting one, requisite for a lead-



been uttered when Custer's five companof soldiers rushed into the conflict, from

which not a blue coat came out alive. It is asserted on good authority that in the actual struggle Sitting Bull took no part, but his previous speech and incanta-tions "were worth a thousand men." In cluding the losses suffered by Reno's de feated command the whites had 267 men killed and 53 wounded. All the details of the Custer slaughter of course came from Indian sources, and these have been wide ly published and are still fresh in men

The exploit naturally gave Sitting Bull wide fame among his pale faced foes and established his authority with the Sioux Therefore he remained a power in the Dakota nation until a ball from Bull Head's rifle put an end to his turbulent career

An Arabian Land Syndicate.

All sorts and conditions of people seem to be seeking homes in the United States Not long ago several wealthy Arabians who live in New York city met and de cided to form a land syndicate for the benefit of their countrymen. They will buy several thousand acres of land in Pennsylvania or Arizona, to be devoted to silk culture, fruit raising and other pur suits, in which the Arabians are adepts, Every immigrant landing in America will be cared for. Each man will be allotted a farm, one-half of whose products will be long to the tenant, the other half going to the syndicate, which will supply the necessary implements. At the end of ten years, if the tenant has properly cared for and improved his farm, one-third of it will be deeded to him in fee, and he can continue to work the other two thirds as be ionaires?" he suggests that society "stop fore. Several wealthy Syrian merchants are interested in the plan. There are about 18,000 Arabians in America, and all of them will be asked to help the project

> Inventor of the Mailing Machine Robert Dick, who died recently at Buffalo, aged 77, was widely known through

rewspaper publishers, as the inventor of a mailing machine which has cut and pasted addresses on daily and weekmany years. Mr. ent and died

wealthy. He was ROBERT DICK a man of strong religious convictions. He was born in Scotland, but at the age of 7 became a resident of Canada. In 1800. Four men of prominence in various he removed to Buffalo, and from that time in evangelical and temperance work. He had many eccentric ties of dress and manner, but, despite these, gained considerable prominence and the esteem of those who krow him

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